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MAINE HEARD FROM.

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With the Republican party a torn, diswith internecine strife, and exhausted by war upon itself, what more natural them-and others under indictment. than its repudirtion by the State of

first off-year election happening, which doing these things by law. undoubtedly forecasts November results.

No cautious prophet would have predicted a Democratic victory quite so overng, if he predicted a Democratic victory at all, but certainly no rational prophet could, or did, see anything in store for the Republican party except

a stunning rebuke. diated by its leaders, wise party men will witness in this overthrow, and overthrows yet to come, a chastisement fully deserved and long past due, and which, ultimately, will make for a better state

The tariff, as everybody knows, is the root of Republican troubles. It has been the undoing of political organizations many times before, and will continue to produce such results so long as it is kept in politics and handled in partisan

Right buoyantly may our Democratic ends read to-day's news from Maine. It assures them that their time is at hand-their opportunity come. And now let them prove worthy of it, and make the most of it, by sanely standing for the right and progressively upholding those principles that have made this republic great and strong, and which may easily be put in jeopardy by mounting ambition and self-seeking aim.

and the Outlook Mr. Roosevelt's.

The Safe and Sane Fourth. or four years, looking to the establishment of a "safe and sane" celebration of the Fourth of July found ample justification in this city this year, for in the statistics that have been compiled by the Journal of the American Medical Association, Washington, which for two years has had a prohibitive ordinance, shows an absolutery clean record.

But other cities have not been so fortunate, and it is evident that there is continued need of the campaign of education. Last Fourth there were no less than 2,923 injured in fireworks celebrations, and of these 131 died. Sixty-seven deaths were due to lockjaw following injury, and sixty-four deaths were direct. Nineteen were killed outright by firearms; eleven by premature explosions; six by cannon, and twenty-six were

The journal that publishes these statistics first began to collect its figures in 1903, and startling as they are for this year, they make the best showing for any year since the figures were gathered. In 1903 466 died. In the eight years since the figures were taken it is shown that 37 .-526 persons have been injured in Fourth of July celebrations, of which 1,662 have died. One hundred and twenty-two persons have lost their sight; 551 have lost the use of one eye; 432 have lost arms,

ures, there was neither injury nor death. report no deaths, but of other cities, Mil- capable soldiers in time of need. waukee, Jersey City, and Des Moines

of fireworks is useless; there are no half patrol is so great that it would be The moon comes up like a broad doubloom sale of fireworks is the only remedy.

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It is fine to be noisily patriotic at times, but not at such a cost in suffering as these figures show. There should be a celebration of our national anniverse and profitable.

At present no adequate system of fire women!—hol hol—by the light of the moon, We dice for them while their eyes stare blank, And they call on God, who hears them not, While we share each lot of the loot we got. Heave hol my bullles! and a heave ho, ho!

The a type that the devil be bountiful—the prayer that the devil be bountiful—the prayer that the devil be bountiful—the prayer that the devil do bountiful—the prayer that the down and the prayer that the same that the prayer is the monon, we did not a prayer that the down and the prayer that the prayer that the prayer that the did not prayer that the light of the moon, we did not prayer that the p

that the fireworks display is in the hands found that part of the army could be gramme that all the people can enjoy.

It is not likely that Mr. Ballinger will pay much attention to a Democratic tention to the call of his own party.

Bryan and Roosevelt.

When William Jennings Bryan a few years ago was fulminating against concently been doing, and in much the same style, were the conditions then analo- applying to Col. Watterson. gous to conditions of the present day? A moment's reflection answers this

question, and answers it decisively. tures, engaged in corrupt politics and head. .. \$2.00 per year practicing rebating on a large and inquitous scale. To-day they are out of

politics, obeying the law against rebatthe editor will be printed except over the ing, and asking only the right to engage in legitimate railroad business. Then high financing was at its height;

great insurance companies and other corporations were in bad hands and fla-All communications intended for this mewspaper, whether for the daily or the grantly mismanaged, and the evils thereof Sunday issue, should be addressed to were so plain that he who ran could see. To-day high financing is indulged in only at peril; the insurance companies and other great corporate interests have been put on a sound basis, and the evils formerly so obvious have been reduced to the minimum,

Then malefactors of wealth, overriding the law and flourishing by dishonest methods, boldly pursued their hind the bars, wearing stripes-some of

Then law-makers traveled on railroad passes and used telegraph and express If there is anything unexpected in this franks. To-day they are estopped from

Then both parties and most of the it is found only in the enormity of the States were boss-ridden, and bossism was popular. To-day both parties and many

> There has been genuine progression toward a better state of things in party, State, and Nation-at least, an observant people felt that there had been progress until Theodore Roosevelt, to whom they gave high credit for that progression brought about by the awakening which he produced, came upon the scene again to tell them in effect that everything is still awry, and the country heading toward the demnition bow-wows.

Are we to adopt this pessimistic view and withdraw the credit accorded him for the achievements incident to the seven ship of state? If not are to be more patient with him in his tirades against onditions which no longer exist than we were with Bryan in his fulminations against conditions that did exist?

The unrest so widespread to-day is due almost wholly to the high cost of living, which the masses, rightly or wrongly, ascribe to an inequitably adjusted and oppressive tariff, and Theodore Roosevelt is politically capitalizing this unrest for his own glory and aggrandizement. But it is a no more burdensome-in fact, a less burdensome-tariff than the Dingley tariff, which he allowed to go untouched during the seven years in love. Same thing, usually. Journalism is guilty in this case: The of his administration and handed down Commoner pays Mr. Bryan's expenses as a costly heritage for his chosen successor to deal with.

Getting back to William Jennings Bryan, it is refreshing, and to his credit, The movement through the last three to recall that in all his appeals to the discontented he never once counseled the making over of this republic to cure existing ills, but did steadfastly and continually advocate a low tariff.

There is another difference: Mr. Bryan is not the Man of Destiny.

President Taft attended the aviation meet at Boston and saw for himself how easy it is for a man to go up in the air.

Fire Patrols.

Owing very largely to the fact that the autumn rains set in heavily, the disastrous forest fires of the Northwest have From the Springfield Union at last been checked, but not before they had done incalculable damage and cost many lives. Now that the danger has passed and we have time to reckon up burned to death. And this appalling result, after all that has been said and sult, after all that has been said and Mr. Pinchot that much of the loss was death rumor for the season's batting honors. preventable and could have been checked had enough money been provided by Congress to employ an adequate number of fire guards, rangers, and patrolmen. of fire guards, rangers, and patrolmen. circumstances that promises full time for all the Undoubtedly the losses would be printers who work on the Congressional Record. there were 4,449 persons injured, of which for the splendid work performed by the very much heavier had it not been troops of the regular army, who were rangers. This suggests that part, at elected Speaker of the next House may answer as a least, of the work of protecting the forests might well be undertaken by the Missourian to the Speakership. soldiers of the United States army. There legs, and hands, and 541 have lost fingers. ing reserves of troops in the vicinity of can be no insuperable objection to keep-The decrease in deaths and injuries this the national forest reserves, and the task It's ho! for a sail and a good stiff bre year is, however, gratifying, as it shows of fire patrolling would be no harder that the campaign of education is spread- or more irksome than some of the work or more irksome than some of the work and sweep the ocan of every craft—that does little good to any one—that seen that wherever the people have been they are required to do now. The primary object of drill at the army posts the loss has been least. In Washington ary object of drill at the army posts to crowd her sail till she catch our hail, the loss has been least. In Washington, is to set up the men physically and to where we have strong restrictive meas- render them amenable to discipline, objects which could be attained equally Pennsylvania, which shows the largest number of injuries, still reduced its list by one-third from last year. Indiana, by one-third from last year Iowa, and Wisconsin alone show larger the year—the summer months—and this To stake with a curse, our lives for a purse, totals than the year before. For the first life in the open, we take it, would And steer for hell with a roaring ver time in four years St. Louis and Boston make them hardier, more efficient, and

We have to pay a good deal for our army, small as it is, and there seems to it at And the darderil crew that will have its fill:

As our boats swarm up to be the battle thud—
Ye, ho! for the banner of bones and skull!
And the darderil crew that will have its fill: army, small as it is, and there seems to It is plain from these statistics that the be no reason why a part of it, at and the deredevil crew that will have its fill and it's "Cut and kill!" till the ship is still Heave ho! my bullies! and a heave ho, ho! tirely with the authorities. It has been way proposed. The number of men who Till pistol and dirk have done their work shown that warning in regard to the use would be available for the duty of fire Heave ho! my bullies! and a heave ho, ho! measures possible. Prohibition of the impossible for any fire to gain much

versary, but it should be conducted as it protection for the national forests is

is here in Washington, under the au- possible because of lack of men and lack spices of the authorities, who see to it of money to pay men, and if it were of experts, who arrange a patriotic pro- used for this work some plan of extra compensation, in case of actual firefighting-which is a service of great danger, as the loss of many rangers showsmight be arranged. It is always the duty minority report when he has paid no at- of the government's soldiers to protect the nation's property, and to use soldiers as fire petrols would only be protecting the nation's property in a systematic and sensible way.

If anybody has a few new adjective that might be applicable to the colonel they can find a ready sale for them by

A man is not always rewarded these day for being faithful to his Trust. There are signs in Colorado that some-Then the railroads dominated legisla- thing may drop on Senator Guggenheim's

> Lorimer, at least, has brains enough to keep silent about it.

The one reason we refuse to believe that those alleged spirit messages came from Prof. William James is the awfu grammar of most of them.

Conservation of natural manners would not be a bad thing.

In spite of the fact that Gov. Stubbs is from a prohibition State, the Indianapolis News charges him with "intemperate language.'

Incidentally, what has become of Miss Mary McLane?

It was quite by error that Roosevelt's 'African Game Trails" was entered un der the head of "Fall Fiction."

A woman highwayman has been heveled spectacle of discord, worn out course unpunished. To-day they are be- terrorizing two towns in Louisiana. Emancipation of the sex is carried too

> Cotton is quoted at 20 cents on the exchanges. Down South, where they really have some, they would be glad to take 15 cents a pound for it.

ment-it cannot become tainted money double the usual amount of preliminary spent his youthful days. as quickly as the old.

That Hague arbitration court fish story is just like the others. The biggest

If not impertinent, we beg leave to call the attention of the contributing editor a million dollars in my left hand." to the fact that it cost a man in Chicago \$50 to call another a liar.

It hardly seems as if the acquittal of Browne were indorsed by the rest of the "Dr. Cook found an asylum in Texas."

We refuse to believe even this discovery until he furnishes proofs. One difference, of course, is that Cox

is still boss of Cincinnati. La Follette has shown in the past decade what can be done even without Fed-

eral patronage.

About the only thing they have not stolen from the Indian is his summer.

gravitation theory still holds good.

Lillian Russell's new play. The colonel fuel be affected by conservation?

It is a pretty punk country fair nowadays that does not have airship flights. A Kentucky judge decided that a man prought before him was not crazy, but

The agricultural college in Texas has a department of journalism. It is designed to teach the farmer to be a good crop

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Material for the Paragraphers. From the Albany Journal Citizen Roosevelt has crowded Speaker Cannon out of the paragraphers' columns.

The One Bright Spot. From the Albany Journal. President Taft's speech was about the only thing

Inspired by Recent Horrors. From the Milwaukee Sentinel. A bluejacket's life in the time of peace will soon

Mr. Ballinger's Chance. Secretary Ballinger still has a chance to make the

men who want to see him kicked out highly indig-

It seems to be a pretty race between the Elkins-Abruzzi marriage rumor and the King Menelik

Will Keep Them Busy. From the Houston Post. Senator La Follette will return to the Senate, a

Not a Good Reason, From the Philadelphia Press. Champ Clark's promise to drive a team of mule called upon to aid the efforts of the down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington if he is

blast from the Ozark country, but it is hardly

SONG OF THE BUCCANEERS OF THE SPANISH MAIN.

When we turn our keel the Caribbees

Tattooed and tanned, the devil's own cr

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

FARM VAUDEVILLE. Unemployed actors are leaving New York to work in the Kansas wheat fields. -Press report.

The actors now are working west From Forty-second street. They are prepared to do their best At harvesting the wheat.

But when they settle down to biz They'll very likely learn A morning in a wheat field is No twenty-minute turn.

A Pleasant Relief. Yes; there is one time of year when really enjoy work.

"When is that?" back from vacation."

The Easiest Way. setting up in Canada." "That's the scheme; benevolent asdmilation."

It Often Is. wanted. "Well?"

ing capacity.'

Impossible. The car conductor wears a frown.

He daily sees He cannot make the hobble gown Step lively, please.

"I started my boy out in life with \$10. affections with his growth in years. thought it would read well in his biog-"How did it pan out?" "Inside of three days he wrote home

for money." In Days of Old. "When do you meet the two-headed giant?" inquired the first knight.

The First Meeting. "I am to meet the duke at the dock." "But he has never seen you, girl." For means of identification, he is to ton: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard.) wear a red carnation and I am to carry

WHAT CONSERVATION MEANS.

Lower Cost of Living Involved in Control of National Resources. From the Kansas City Star.

How does conservation, which is under discussion at St. Paul this week, affect the average family?

cost of living. Lower cost of street car Not to Write?" and railroad fare, of freight rates, of the wise of the mind to stife the fuel, of light, of houses, of manufactured the wit of Swift, the wisdom of a Plato articles generally is involved in the con-servation problem.

Or to take pen, the gray goose quill of Grub Street Through space and time to wing them. How?

Because the cost of all these things depends on what use is made of natural re-Aviators who sail out of sight in- sources; whether they are economically variably come back. Sir Isaac Newton's or wastefully used, and whether they are monopolized by great corporations, with- When we have yielded our immortal scripts

the use of water power, and second, through the development of Alaskan

coal lands. What about water power? Surveys by the government show the existence of enormously valuable water power sources throughout the mountry of the source of the sources throughout the mountry of the source of the tains of the West and South. Within a Ambition thus makes scribblers of us all few years these will be needed for manufacturing, for hauling trains, and for lighting. Without the active resistance With this regard our genlus turn awry of the conservationists in the Federal To win the name of author. government these sites will be all mo- My Lord Barabbas! Sir, in thy spring lists nopolized by a few great corporations Be which had begun filing on them before President Roosevelt had the lands withdrawn from entry. Water power is equivalent to fuel. Conservation would save this fuel from falling into the experience have you had?" hands of a few corporations who would charge monopolistic prices for it. Instead, conservation would lease this fuel

to the users and would give the income from it to the nation. What of the Alaskan coal mines? The Alaskan coal fields are estimated by the Geological Survey to be larger be compared with that of the football player for unthan those of Pennsylvania. The nation owns them. The question is whether it shall sell them for \$10 an acre-a nominal price-to a great syndicate, or whether it shall lease them for the benefit of the whole people. The problem again is to protect the nation from mo-

> nopolistic prices on coal. How would the prices of manufactured articles be affected by conservation? The cost of fuel enters into the cost ways into use and so would reduce the lution and Secretary of War in 1798. cost of transportation. Through such

to lower the cost of living. sufficient reason for electing the distinguished be reduced?

American timber lands have been reckhas been a growing scarcity of lumber Conservation would treat timber as a tal had taught people a much-needed les- in Baltimore. crop which is to be judiciously cut and son. Led by the mayor, they threw up Key gave the copy to Capt. Benjamin then consisting of seven members will be

Conservation of natural resources involves the retention by the people of their interest in the streets and highfranchises with the lowest possible cost militia," landed at the dawn of day and time. In a short time they were familiar their rights." of service to the people. How about railroad fares and freight fourteen miles, and five were traversed rates?

What about street car fares?

In general, then, what is conservation?



DANBURY RODD, AVIATOR,

Danbury Rodd is a finished expert who thinks nothing of skimming the flords of Norway and flitting over to Scotland merely to get a breath of air before break- than has been suspected generally. So fast, of dropping in at Liverpool for lunch Maiden lane is now telling a few secrets Nor is he one of those cautious fellows who cast a gloomy eye on the weather and send the disgusted crowds home with rain checks. Neither fog nor nightfall interferes with his schedule. His services are free to unhappily separated lovers, and he does a rushing business as London, and other cities to bring trade "For two or three days after coming an aerial matchmaker. He also brings to the stores are said to be responsible boy, and saves a ship in answer to a men get commissions on sales and gen-"Many of our American plumbers are bicycle rider. The ingenuity of his exploits constitutes the whole claim of the stories upon the reader's attention, for they contain little or no "human interest" (that precious element for which the stories are merely the usual chess pieces. The tales are breezily told, how-"I didn't think her yearning capacity ever, and will give suitable vacation en-Scribner's Sons.)

"THE KNIGHT OF X BAR B."

In "The Little Knight of the X Bar B" who does natural rather than impossible been especially expensive. things, and who grows in the reader's

of the average cowboy at its best. (Bos-

TO WRITE OR NOT TO WRITE? Solilequy, Printed in London.

rom the New York Sun. The London Bookman for August pubapplicable to literary life. Henry E. ry generally in parts. Wilkes, who won the award, may in this In a most vital way by affecting the tive answer to his parody, "To Write or outside of the trade, as a jeweler never

That fame is heir to; 'tis a consummation Devoutly to be wished. To write, to print; To print, perchance to sell; age, there's the rub; For to our hopes what checks, not cheques n out State control.

"In Search of a Sinner" is the title of fuel be affected by conservation?

In two ways, chiefly. First, through the use of water power, and second.

"The server's cramp, the attic's penury.

The post's expense, the citorial thanks, the use of water power, and second.

The server's cramp, the attic's penury.

The post's expense, the citorial thanks, the use of water power, and second. That soaring genius of the cold world takes
When he himself might his plain living make
With a plain shovel? Who would critics bea
To gall and wince under their loaded knouta,
But that the hope of glory after toil,

What He Wanted.

From the Buffalo Express. "We want a boy who will hustle. What "Aw, you don't want no kid with experience; you want a new kid."

SMUGGLING OF JEWELRY.

Good Authority Says It Doesn't Pay Even When Successful.

From the New York Sun. Notwithstanding the recent seizures Lane's anti-smuggling committee says mond necklaces.

The committee asserts that Americans for a large part of the smuggling. These 'C. Q. D.," all with the ease of a trick erally pose as wealthy tourists and sometimes as members of the nobility of one a desert. country or another.

newspaper writers are said to have so among the most successful of all who act ley found a woman lying on the sand. "I was in hopes, when I married, that keen a scent, and which most of them in this capacity. While ostensibly travel- She had died in this desert and, strange I could give my wife everything she pass by in full cry), and the people of ing for pleasure or to see the sights the to say, her body had been preserved. would be so much greater than my earn- tertainment to many. (New York: Charles other kind of jewelry in which he finds into the valley several years before. The may be anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000, product was in operation. we have a boy's story that is wholly and even higher amounts are said to delightful. The little hero is a real boy have been paid when the necklaces have pressions which are technically known as

The scene is on a cattle ranch in the the customs lines. The tourist gets the deposits which resemble dirty snow and far West, whither the little knight is idea that a small fortune can be saved which vary in depth. Most geologists taken after being k'anapped to serve the by not paying the 60 per cent duty on the are of the opinion that these marshes purpose of a wicked uncle. Terribly cost of the necklace, often amounting to are the bottoms of prehistoric lakes. In emesick at first, the little fellow soon thousands of dollars. Yet the tourist some of them a foot or more of water becomes used to his strange life and gets the worst of the deal all around, stands in the bottoms during the rainy warmly attached to his uncouth com- according to the wholesalers of Maiden season, but most of them have long panions. He learns to ride and to shoot lane, who are now trying to make the since dried up. There are few substances and has many adventures. He is finally public look at it their way. It is said that have more uses than borax. The "I don't know," answered the second restored to his mother, who had long to be common knowledge in the trade gloss of most white papers comes from One thing about the new bills of small knight. "I'll never make a match with given him up for dead, and later inherits that the American tourist pays from 10 it; the blacksmith uses it on the two size proposed by the Treasury Depart- another two-headed giant. It calls for the great cattle ranch where he had to 40 per cent more for jewelry in Europe pieces of iron that he welds together, than Europeans do. This is because the while the many household uses are fa-The story is well proportioned between merchants so frequently pay commis- miliar to all who buy for the home. narrative and conversation, has many sions to the runners or secret salesmen It is worth about \$160 a ton, Of the delicate touches of humor and some real and also because Americans are supposed 25,000 tons annually produced in the world, pathos, and shows up the rough nature to be more wealthy than other travelers. | California and Nevada furnish 7,000. It is a mistake, say the jewelers of Maiden lane, to suppose that the tourist am a business man and have no time to saves 60 per cent in duties if he succeeds fool with politics, but almost all of the in smuggling a necklace or other piece people on the Pacific Coast that I know of jewelry. The 60-per-cent duty is col- think that Teddy Roosevelt is going to Prize-winning Parody on Hamlet's lected only on completed necklaces and be our next President. Now, take it jewelry, but the identical articles are from me, I'm no politician." brought here by dealers in uncompleted forms on payment of a duty of 10 per ishes the prize winner in its competi- cent. The dealers bring in the pearls tion for a parody on Hamlet's soliloquy and cut diamonds in loose lots and jewel-

The 60 per cent duty, according to the instance at any rate give the affirma- dealers, is really for the public or people pays it. He can always import the articles he desires in such form that 10 per cent is all the duty demanded. At the very most, therefore, say the

> of the cost of jewelry abroad, and this is that he pays in Europe. The wholesalers hope that the tourist olic will soon realize how unprofitable anti-smuggling committee will continue

ities in trying to catch smugglers.

From the Houston Post. "The examiner for life insurance asked me what I considered a funny question. He asked me how long I had been married, and when I told him three months you did the cooking." "And when you told him that we kept

a cook, dear? "He seemed to consider me a good

Not Guilty.

From the Chicago News sir. Have you ever tried my special hair

The Victim-No, indeed. That wasn't what caused it.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

The Bombardment of Fort McHenry-Sept. 13.

1814, that the British navy bombarded role of a friend, Dr. William Beanes. Fort McHenry, and gave Francis Scott Gen, Ross finally consented to the re- ances. At the Raleigh last night he Key the incident that called out his fa- lease of Dr. Beanes, but said that the pamous song, "The Star Spangled Banner." role must be detained during the attack to the West Virginia constitution is now of manufacturing. To cheapen fuel cost Fort McHenry was established as a mili- on Baltimore. Key and his companion, pending. would be one way. Deposits of other tary post in 1794. It occupied a reserva- John S. Skinner, an agent for the exmetals in common use lie in government tion of thirty-five acres on Whetstone change of prisoners, were transferred to Mr. Mathews, "is to afford much needed lands in Alaska and elsewhere. Con- Point, Patapsco River, Md. It is about the frigate Surprise, commanded by the relief to our Supreme Court. Owing to servation would prevent monopolistic three miles from Baltimore. Its site was admiral's son, Sir Thomas Cockburn, and the fact that the work of that tribunal prices on these metals. The expense of first occupied for military purposes in soon afterward returned under guard of has been steadily increasing, it is greatly railroad transportation on raw materials 1775. In 1794 it was established as a per- British soldiers to their gwn vessels, overworked. and finished products enters into the manent fortification, and was named whence they witnessed the engagement. price of goods. Conservation would after James McHenry, one of Washing- Owing to their position the flag of term at Charleston there will have been

for duty. began his march toward the city. It was all over the United States. without an obstacle, when Ross met

It was on the night of September 13, fleet under a flag of truce to beg the pa-

bring the great system of inland water- ton's private secretaries during the Revo- Fort Henry was distinctly seen through 300 cases which have been argued and the glare of the battle, but before dawn which remain undecided. No superior Following the attack on Washington, the firing had ceased, and the prisoners courts between the Circuit Court and factors as these conservation would tend in which the British burned the Capitol, anxiously watched to see which colors the Supreme Court exist in our State, as they felt confident that the task would floated on the ramparts. Key's feelings, is the case in almost all other States, How could the cost of house building be an easy one of taking the larger and when he found that the Stars and Stripes and as the jurisdiction of our Supreme richer city of Baltimore. After making had not been hauled down, gave birth Court extends to all cases involving at a raid up the Potomac and plundering to-night, ninety-six years ago, to cur na- least \$100, exclusive of costs, the result lessly depleted by companies that were Alexandria, they sailed up the Chesa- tional song. He wrote "The Star Span- is that it is now overburdened and cananxious for quick profits. The result peake and anchored off the mouth of the gled Banner" hastily on the back of an not hope to catch up with its work un-Patapsco on September 11. But the city envelope, and rewrote and corrected the less the amendment is adopted. By and a corresponding increase in price. had not been idle. The fate of the Capi- proofs the following day upon his arrival the proposed amendment two additional

batteries, while the militia poured into ried a copy to an old tavern next to the reduce the work of any one judge nearly the city till 14,000 were present and ready Holiday Street Theater where the actors one-half. Gen. Ross, who had boasted that ne were arranged to the tune of "Anacreon igants, who will not have to wait, as would make Baltimore his winter quar- in Heaven," and one of the actors, Ferd- under the present system, one and someways. So it includes carefully guarded ters, and who "didn't care if it rained inand During, sang them for the first times two years for a decision as to

On September 13 the battle of the From the Louisville Courier-Journal The same principles apply. The rail- Gen. Stricker with 3,000 men to dispute Plains of Abraham, Canada, took place, road avails itself of a special privilege the right of way. A hot skirmish, known in which James Wolfe, the British gen- sleep too much. Let us, please. Don't from the public in the right of condem- as the battle of North Point, ensued. The eral, was killed, in 1759. It is also the invent an electrical tonicat. There are nation. Conservation insists that the British drove the Americans back; but it date of the duel between Judge Terry enough of the flesh and blood variety. railroad be regulated by the State. The took three hours to do this, and it cost and Senator Broderick, the fourth most development of waterways is another 300 men, and among the dead was Gen. noted duel in the United States, in 1859. It means of regulating freight rates by con- Ross, in whose breast lodged a musket is the birthday of Sir William Cecil, Lord From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. bullet from one of the despised militia. Burleigh (1520), of Caspar Wistar, noted "What's a pessimist, dad?" A large fleet under Admiral Cochrane American physician (1761); Brig. Gen. Conservation is the safeguarding to had meantime blocked up the Patapsco, John Sedgwick (1813); William Henry would see pneumonia germs in nectar the people of their natural resources, in- but it failed to pass the guns of Fort Rinehart, sculptor (1825); Maud Ballington and typhoid bacill in ambrosia." volving the elimination of waste and McHenry, and hence was unable to throw Booth, identified with the "Volunteers of monoply, and the largest possible use of shells into the city. All day and far into America" (1865). It is the date of the every possession of society-of mineral the night the bombardment continued; death of Emperor Titus (81 A. D.); From the Boston Transcript. sites, of waterways, of forests, of arid waving from the walls of the fort. | ist (1592); Philip II of Spain (1598); John the season is that from Lenox which reand swamp lands, and of public high- It was on that night that young Fran- Barry, naval hero (1803); and Charles ports the carp milking the cows as they cis Scott Key had rowed to the British James Fox, eminent statesman (1806). - wade into the pond to drink

AT THE HOTELS.

"The only parts of the United States where borax is produced are California and Nevada," said Ch. B. Newman, of of smuggled jewelry in this port Maiden San Francisco, Cal., at the Arlington last night. "In those two States more that the smuggling of pearl and diamond than one-fourth of the world's producjewelry is even more enormous in extent tion of this article is obtained. It is used in great quantities in the preservation of meat, and many people use it on the same day, and dining in Dublin. of the foreign jewelry business and for the preservation of their complexion. hopes to convince the public that it is The Sevres porcelain, as well as the comalways unprofitable to smuggle, and moner tableware, contains borax. Door especially to smuggle pearl and dia- knobs and other articles owe their polish

from its use. "Most of the borax that is found in lose by buying the jewelry abroad. California," continued Mr. Newman, in whose thoughts borax seems uppermost, "comes from the southeastern part of the State, being mined in the region known as Death Valley, which is not a valley in any sense except that it is surrounded by mountains. It is, in fact,

"A strange story is told of the man-Some foreign jewelry houses employ ner in which borax was discovered in American runners who meet their fellow this valley of death. A number of years countrymen, and these are said to be ago prospectors passing across the valrunner always knows a bargain or two Even the features of the face were recthat can be picked up in the way of a ognizable, and she was identified as one string of pearls or diamonds or some of a party of emigrants who had come that there is an interest on the part of scientific men in the camp to which the the travelers. When he guides his friends prospectors belonged readily ascribed the to the store where the sale is to be made preservation of the fiesh to the action of his secret commission on a fine necklace borax, and soon mining for the precious

"Borax in California appears in demarshes. There are no outlets to these Smuggling stories are told by the depressions, and the sides are barren runners to show how easy it is to run mountains. The bottoms are covered with

"I do not know much about politics. I

"Rezin T. Mead, of Chicago, who was seen at the New Willard, was asked about the Roosevelt-Lorimer incident and that no matter whether Lorimer is found guilty of the charges brought against him or not, he is, in the eyes of the people, not a fit man to represent the State of Illinois in the United States Senate.

"If the man who is elected to fill the Maiden lane dealers, the smuggling tourist can really gain only 10 per cent States Senator has not a clean bill and high and responsible office of United more than offset by the excessive prices the office without any suspicion of disclean credentials which entitle him to honest dealing in connection with it, he o take his public will soon realize how unprofitable is the smuggling of jewelry even when it fair and square and honest, and no susis not detected. At the same time the picion should attach to it. In the present case there seems to be a whole lot of to co-operate with the customs authordoubt in the minds of the people whether Lorimer came by the office in a proper manner. The doubt which has been raised should be sufficient to disqualify him from taking his seat. At any rate, he should not fill the office until he has been completely exonerated. Unless the United States Senate values its dignity he asked me whether we kept a cook or and standing higher than that, this body of lawmakers will have themselves to blame if the people lose their respect for

them. "One thing seems to be generally accepted in Illinois, and that is that 'Uncle Joe will not be Speaker of the next House of Representatives. Insurgency has at least accomplished this much, The Barber-Your hair is getting thin, even though Cannon derides insurgency whenever he finds an opportunity. 'Uncle Joe' is a pretty clever proposition and it seems strange that he does not wake up and discover that the days of the regulars and standpatters are counted. The progressives and insurgents will be the power in the next House of Representatives and there is no doubt that Roosevelt will hold a very important advisory position in that party, he having put himself at the head of the movemen when it needed a leader.'

> Mr. William Burdette Mathews, a former resident of Washington, but now clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia is spending a day or two in the city renewing old acquaintstated that a very important amendment

"The object of the amendment," said

"At the close of the present September judges will be provided, and the court replanted, and so would guard against embankments on all sides, and erected Eades, who had it put into type, and car-designated in two divisions. This will

were accustomed to assemble. The words "The real relief will come to the lit-

Thomas A. Edison says most of us

Looking for Trouble,

"A pessimist, my son, is a fellow who

constiltuents of the soil, of water-power but at dawn the American flag was still Michael de Montaigne, celebrated essay- One of the most original fish stories of